

To Present Driving Club Sixth Period

**Safety Director Speaks Today;
To Pass Out Applications
For Club Membership**

Shaker Junior Automobile Club will be presented to the student body by Mr. Merle Allyn, present safety director of the Cleveland Auto Club, sixth period today. Preliminary applications for membership in the organization will be passed out at the assembly. Secondary application blanks, requiring parents' signatures, will be distributed in the near future.

The club's course of instruction, which is now being planned, will include the teaching of safety and courtesy on the highways, and the mechanical processes of driving. Meetings of the Shaker Junior Auto Club will be held twice a week after school, and Richard Horn, chairman of the Student Council committee on driving, expressed his desire to have the club get under way as soon as possible after today's assembly.

An entrance fee of 25 cents and possibly other small fees will be charged all members in order to cover the cost of literature and books used, moving pictures, and other requisites. An examination will be given upon each member's entrance, and results will be compared with similar tests to be given following completion of the course.

Among tentative plans is the possibility of a Senior Patrol, composed of the older members of the group, to help keep law and order in the Shaker Heights community.

The cornerstone for the Shaker organization was laid at a meeting of the driving committee on January 15, when Chairman Horn and committee members Eddie Morgan, Bob Miskell, and Hugh Stevenson, under the guidance of faculty sponsors, Mr. Hanes and Mr. Storms, conferred with Allyn and Mr. Archie Knapp, also of the Cleveland Auto Club. Both Allyn and Knapp expressed faith in the cooperation of city and state officials in the instruction of club members.

Newspaper Man Lectures; Temperance Speech Given

"The horizon has not been reached, and there are still mountains to be scaled," according to Frank P. Johnson, professional speaker and newspaper man. His address, "Youth and Discovery," presented to the student body, Monday, contained solid ground for building a structure of hope; he not only believes in youth, but said that youth still has a chance in this world. The assembly was highly appreciated by the student body and contained much food for thought.

Mr. John Lewis, probation officer of the Juvenile Court, addressed the students last Friday in accordance with the requirements of the state law for the teaching of temperance. His lecture proved to be very revealing of the undesirable outcomes that result from over indulgence of any kind.

Club Chooses New Officers

Congressional Club officers for the coming semester will be Lester Mitchell, president; Bill Brewer, vice president; Ray Needham, secretary; Ralph Leavenworth, treasurer; and Ray Gauthier, sergeant-at-arms.

Recently initiated were Carlisle Tippet, Norman Colquhoun, Charles Morgan, Jack Davis, and Bob Kresja.

More Power to Graduates

(Editorial)

SIXTY-SEVEN Shaker High school students have reached one of the most important events in the life of a young man or woman. On February 3, graduation will sever their immediate connections with the high school. Some graduates will continue their education in institutions of higher learning; others, in the business world. All will enter a new phase of life—more vital than any that they have yet experienced.

To those students who will soon taste life on a college campus, will come the satisfaction that another rung in the ladder of education has been traversed; another, will soon be gained. To the young men and women about to step into the realm of business, comes a surge of hope and ambition strengthened by recent industrial recovery.

To all high school graduates comes the realization that a new life is about to begin. Costly mistakes and petty differences of the past will be left behind. Lamentation over unattained ambitions will be forgotten. The future alone will live.

Seniors whose high school accomplishments have been up to par will face the morrow with confidence and assurance. And those whose experiences of the last three years have been less fortunate, have at least attained a maturity and depth that will aid them to fulfill future ambitions, and capitalize upon coming opportunities.

For all, the past is past; with a final good luck exclamation, we push our graduating seniors into a bright and hopeful future.

'Pick College Wisely'—R.B.

**Patin Advises Investigation as
To Location, Size, and
Type of Institution**

(Editor's note—The following article was written by Principal R. B. Patin to help guide the prospective college student in his choice of school.)

One should remember in choosing a college that he can get out of that experience just what he puts into it. The value of higher education depends upon the purposes of the individual, as good can be received from any college. In this day of changes one must primarily seek to secure a training which will help him in living, whether it be of the broad cultural type or specialized course. It is a fortunate circumstance when a pupil can take an arts course for four years and then specialize. Then he will be well equipped. The majority, however, must think in terms of four years training and in this will be included the cultural and specialization.

What then should govern the choice of a college? Clearly the type of training desired and the student's abilities. It would be a mistake for a pupil whose abilities and interests are distinctly motor and mechanical to enroll in another field. He will

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Clubs to Give Two Plays; Casts Chosen

Two one-act plays will be presented February 19 by the Dramatic Clubs, under the direction of John Blackburn.

Roles in "The Marriage Proposal," a Russian peasant drama by Chekhov, will be played by Vivienne Dworkin, David Simon, and Alan Rosenblatt.

The cast of George Kelly's comedy, "The Flattering Word," will include Ruth Thompson, Bill Farmer, Jean Steigerwald, Walter Boughton, and Catherine Avery.

Blackburn, formerly a student here, is now attending Western Reserve University.

E. M. Dill, Master Potter, To Speak in Assembly

As the fourth in the series of professional assemblies, the Student Council is bringing Edwin M. Dill, master potter, on February 10, sixth period.

This program will be not only a demonstration of the showy techniques of a glittering and sometimes shallow civilization, but also will hark back to man's eternal struggle with nature and the elements.

Mr. Dill will begin with a brief history of pottery making, and then tell of his own seven years' apprenticeship. Where the clay is found and how it is made ready for use will next be explained by Dill. He will place a lump of clay on the wheel, and fashion vases and urns with great skill.

Sentiments on What Seniors Will be Missing Next Semester

Ah me! January and the end of the semester's struggle (not Jayne)—January 26! Those magic words bring to us all the dreadful news that exams are just about to begin. Boy! that ought to gripe you seniors. Of course, as an after-thought there is always graduation where life is just a bed of roses (I'll still take gardenias). Everybody talks about how we'll miss the seniors, but we're going to discontinue (and discontinue is no cinch)—(Exams on the brain again) on how the seniors will miss us (forgive the conceit but when we gotta go 'ego).

How they will long to sit again in the front of the auditorium, rising about three seconds before the rest of the school and attempting to push out so that the sophomores can get a good taste of their superiority! There is also such a small matter as the olives, cherries and other tidbits on the salads, plucked daintily by the older ones while passing by (salads there ain't no more). Graduation night will soon be here and we shall see all the girl graduates (sweet eighteen and never been missed) and the boys (most of them missing their class rings) with fathers and moth-

Dr. Arthur J. Culler to Speak At Commencement Exercises Of First Mid-Year Graduates

**Dr. C. A. Bowers to Present Diplomas to Sixty-seven Students
February 3; Seniors of A Cappella Choir and Entire
Orchestra Take Part in Graduation Program**

The Rev. Arthur Culler, pastor of Heights Christian Church, will be the principal speaker at Shaker's first mid-year graduation, which will take place Wednesday, February 3, in the high school auditorium.

Starts Sale For Gristmill

**Staff Planning New Features
And Enlarged Edition With
No Advance in Price**

Solicitation of subscriptions for the 1937 Gristmill from the graduating 12A class will take place next week according to Alan Dill, business manager of the annual. The sales campaign will be organized by home-rooms, although there is a possibility that a general meeting of the class will be held. Solicitation of other classes will take place next semester.

The price of the annual will be \$1.25. This figure remains the same as last year despite the fact that a much improved book is planned. New features are being arranged by the sports and features departments as well as by the art and photographic staff. The sports section will be very much enlarged. Students will not be asked to bear the cost of these additions. Instead, a limited amount of advertising will be solicited.

Present plans call for the completion of club and class pictures the week of February 22. This work was started last week. About 75% of the individual senior pictures have been taken. Seniors who have not yet gone to the Chesshire Studios for this purpose are advised to do so immediately.

The sixty-seven pupils that comprise the senior class will be presented by Mr. Patin. Dr. Charles A. Bowers, president of the Shaker Heights Board of Education, will award the diplomas. The invocation will be pronounced by Dr. Ivan Gerould Grimshaw.

Dr. A. K. Loomis will preside and introduce the speakers of the evening. Shaker's musical organizations will also participate in the program. The seniors of the A Cappella Choir will sing a few numbers, and the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Newman will offer several selections.

The girls of the graduating class will wear white caps and gowns, and will not carry flowers. The boys will be dressed in dark blue caps and gowns. Rehearsals will for the program will be held next week.

There will be no prom following the commencement exercises as it was voted down in a recent senior class meeting because of the small size of the graduating group.

According to tradition the class will present a gift to the school. They will combine their funds with those of the June graduates in order to present a more worthy-while remembrance. The gift will be announced today.

Laurene Leighton will be the first ranking student of the mid-year class.

Budget Sales Reach Top

**Next Semester Budget Ticket
Planned So as to Save
Students \$1.20**

Leaving a record of which to be proud, the student body has driven on to more progress in the budget ticket sale which ends today. At an assembly in the school auditorium, the successful results of the drive were announced to the entire group.

The tickets which contain an aggregate value of \$2.20 were sold for \$1.00, less than half of the amount to which the expense would ordinarily amount. Included in this ticket were separate admissions to the intramural basketball championship play-offs of both the girls and the boys, two home varsity basketball games and one to be played away, and the spring dramatic club production. Added to this was the assembly fee and one semester's subscription to the Shakerite, that is, five issues.

Congratulations are in store for School President Bob Colquhoun, for Walter Boughton, and for Mr. Thrallkill, the executors of this movement. It is the sincere hope of this group that the budget ticket sale will march on to greater successes in the future.

Council Elects Court Judges

The Student Council recently held election of judges to the Student Court. Alan Dill and Lester Mitchell were re-elected and John Elsby was chosen to replace Nadine Ronk, who will graduate this February.

The Shakerite

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Reward for Effort

WHEN Shaker disbanded its chapter of the National Honor Society, it took the first long step toward a progressive attitude on scholarship reward. No honest student wants to capitalize on some inborn intellectual ability at the expense of those whose results are less outstanding; whose effort is even more highly commendable.

At the present time we still have a grading system giving undue reward to a few; nothing to the conscientious mass of students. For this group which is the backbone of the school there is no reward, not even an occasional word of commendation.

To change this situation, numerous plans have been proposed. A more liberal attitude on grading would help. Another possibility is an allowance of cuts based on the student's effort and conscientiousness.

If this idea gives teachers a slight shiver, let them remember Tennyson's argument, "the old order changes, giving way to the new."

To Our Ad-venture

BECAUSE the student budget does not afford the *Shakerite* an excess of operating funds, it is only by means of advertising that we are able to continue publishing a five-column paper. The advertisers are co-operating with us by giving us ads, and Shaker students should co-operate with them by patronizing their stores.

After you have made a purchase remember to say, "I saw your ad in the *Shakerite*!"

Sportsmanship! Good or Bad?

SOME Shaker students evidently have not learned the rules of FAIR PLAY. The *Shakerite* will not further disgrace the school by spreading the news of what happened at our first basketball game. All who were there know what we're talking about.

When the other team is taking a foul shot, it is not good taste to boo or attempt in any way to rattle them. The referee is in a tough spot. He can't possibly referee, see, or call every foul; the floor is too big and the game, too fast for that. But there's not a single official who is PARTIAL to either team. MOST of them have at least SOME idea of the rules, and all of them try to be fair in applying them.

Another point about which there is some misunderstanding is cheering. Basketball ISN'T football. The IDEA is to cheer at the right time—not when the noise might annoy either our team OR our opponents.

Sportsmanship isn't a one-way street. It has to be applied to BOTH sides.

Thoughts While Thinking

By Ruth Thompson

Among notable quotations—this week's gems contributed by Miss Palmer:

"It isn't done. I was just trying to be funny"

And in a profound (?) discussion of the use of the verbs "shall" and "will":

"What do they say in a marriage ceremony, 'I shall' or 'I will'?"

To which the class responded:

"I do!"

In co-operation with my orchestra poll, the Metronome, representative swing-music club, under Michael Levine and Phil Peters, presents the following choices:

Best pianist—Art Tatum.

Best female singer—Helen Ward.

Best male singer—Skinny Ennis.

Best all-round band—Ambrose.

Best slow swing band—Benny Goodman.

Best fast swing band—Glen Gray.

As for my own preferences, I agree on Art Tatum, Goodman, and Gray, but for the others:

Best female singer—Harriet Hilliard.

Best male singer—Kenny Sargent.

Best all-round band—Ray Noble.

As the Alma Mater's best-dressed girl, I nominate Lucy Baxter.

Among people we can do without: The beaming tot who toddles around boasting that his assignment is finished two weeks ahead of time—while the rest of us are reserving

the last night for some intensive work.

The girl who brags so much about her dates that we know they're still oddities to her.

If during English class, in the process of examining the intricate weave of the sweater on the girl in front of you, you encounter a slight irregularity resembling a glorified ladder, you must be sure to complement her on the beautiful workmanship of her masterpiece. For the little ladder was once just a dropped stitch, but unfortunately it kept on dropping. Ah yes, domesticity is invading our community. Sweet, isn't it? Or, is it?

This week's fashion foibles:

The Tyrol strikes Shaker! The school is afloat with brilliant flower-decorated sweaters and boleros.

Oxfords find themselves perching on more and more feminine noses (until you startle their wearers, and they slip a few inches).

Each morning brings with it a new crop of red noses and watery eyes. Nice weather we're having, isn't it?

The summer mode of pastel colors seems to be out-living its season. Unless my dim, over-worked eyes deceive me, I even saw a white outfit a short while ago—possibly as an inspiration to the snow we haven't had. Sun-lamp sunburn—or might I say "blush"—seems to be a busy substitute for the good, old Florida tan.

Journalism, Music, Dramatics Claim Many Shaker Graduates

While many of Shaker's graduates soar to great heights in the scholastic field at their respective colleges, still more turn their interest toward outside activities. Literary work, athletics, dramatics, and music hold the spotlight this month.

Joan Green has the feminine lead in "When the Sun Rises," the freshman production at Ohio Northern University. Joan is also president of Turner Hall, her dormitory.

Two other girls to take part in a dramatic production are Suzanne and Mary Jane Murphy, freshmen at Sullins College. The sisters have roles in "The Royal Court of Mardi Gras," the school's winter festival.

From the University of Wisconsin comes the word that Bob Polatsek is another former Shakerite who has been appointed to the board of the Badger, the school's annual. Bob is active, too, on the *Daily Cardinal*, newspaper of the university.

Kate Landrum, one of the former members of the Shaker Girls' Leaders Club, is now president of the University of Michigan's Women's Athletic Association.

Because of recent work with the Fortnightly Club, well-known music

'Etiquette' Discussed by Miriam Stage Members

"Life is not too short
But there is time for courtesy."

"Etiquette and its correct use" was the topic discussed at the meeting of the Miriam Stage League, January 12. Anne Monson, Nadine Ronk, Virginia Horn, Adele Allison, and Eleanor Hinig presented short talks on various subjects. Miss Hollon, sponsor of the club, discussed the conduct displayed in the cafeteria and the bad taste of the girls "making-up" in public.

organization, Fred Griesinger, one of Shaker's former outstanding pianists, has been highly praised by foremost musicians and critics of Cleveland.

Another to achieve in the musical field is Carol Prosser, '36, who was among those admitted to the Kenyon College Glee Club.

Among the many interesting occupations that have lured Shaker graduates is that of John Bradin Darrah '32. He is employed as a metallurgist with the Edw. G. Budd Co., Philadelphia, Pa., manufacturers of stream-lined trains.

Congratulations are in order. Mary Schlegel '27, now Mrs. Howard Nixon, has become the mother of a baby girl, Sally.

It is rumored that Ruth Frankel '33 is in line for a screen-test out there in California-a. Fawncy that!

Honors, as always, fall to Shaker students. Rudolph Droad, '30, has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary medical society at Bellevue Medical School, New York. This honor was given to only three members of the third year medical class.

Ruth Behren is the only Shaker graduate of '36 to make the honor roll at the School of Commerce, O. S. U., this quarter.

Choirs Present Annual Candlelight Program

The A Cappella Choir and Girls' Glee Club gave their annual Candlelight Service last Sunday, under the direction of Mr. Jones.

Included on the program, which consisted principally of old-time choir music, were a cornet solo by Donald Skove and two harp numbers by Jane Osterland. Rosanne Fayne and Catherine Bissett were soloists for the choir.



BLACK CAT

By Alan Dill

Disillusionment

I'm through with all girls; they're fickle, untrue, They get you, impoverish you, then laugh when they're through. They ruin and degrade you with motives so base, Then, reward your worship with a soul-smashing slap in the face.

I'm done with all girls; there's not one, I'm sure, Who's worth all the anguish that boys endure. Within their black hearts a fire seems to dwell, That is fed by the helpless youths under their spell.

I'm through with all girls; they cheat and they lie, They prey on us males to the day that we die, They tease us, torment us, make us sore— (Say, could you get me a date with that blonde Sophomore?)

Rigorous Resolutions of Popular Procrastinators

Mr. Morris: I resolve that I will no longer screech sweet nothings across a noisy hall into the eager ear of Miss (secret).

Bob Colquhoun: I resolve that I will wear one genuine, bona fide necktie to school, even on days that I don't have to go up on the stage. (Already broken, Jan. 4.)

Lester Mitchell: I resolve that—??? Say, is it 1937 ALREADY???

More Modern Proverbs

A fool and his money are some party. Heaven help those who help themselves to hash. God made Man in his own image, but he left Woman to the beauty parlor operators. Uneasy is the head that wears a toupee. Success has turned more heads than halitosis.

Limerick Proving That the "Mill-on-the-Floss" Really Is Good for Something

A teacher whose surname was Moss
Fell in love with a charming Miss Ross,
But he held in abhorrence
Her name, Mildred Florence,
So, he called her his Millie-on-the-Floss!

Humor

There was the brilliant young student who looked long and hard at the third examination question, which read: "State the number of tons of coal shipped out of the United States in any given year." Finally, his brow cleared, and he wrote: "1492—none."

Then, there is the winning gag in a contest conducted by the University of Minnesota *Uki-U-Mah* that's a honey:

"Are you psychic?"
"Yes, seer."
It's rumored that the State of Minnesota has been asked to withdraw from the Union.

Last week while I was tolerating the throes of a runny nose, a throat lined with extremely coarse sandpaper, and a cute little man in green with horns and a tail who gleefully pounded my forehead with a ten-pound sledge hammer, my sole heirs stalked in the room—all six buzzards of them, hoping I would die. Behind my dear relations there slunk the family undertaker, Horatio Q. Berry, specialist in facial poses. I remember how he used to advertise: 1 dollar for a look of deep sleep on the face of your deceased dear one; \$1.50 for a look of quiet resignation; and only \$2.50 for arranging the features of the corpse in a look of supreme joy and happiness, and I wondered what price they would pay for me. Anyway, they had called the mortician in early, before rigor mortis might set in in my frame, for they knew and remembered what a time they had five years ago in getting Uncle Napoleon around that bend in the stairs. Well, old Horatio opened my mouth and counted my teeth, felt my legs, and finally shook his head. He turned to the waiting relations and said, "Ain't no sense in spending a lot of money to bury this. Be a lot better if you stuck your nose out for some money, and called up a buyer from a glue factory or a fertilizer plant."

Well, while all of them screeched with exultation and sang, "We'll Be Glad When You're Dead, You Rascal You!" I decided that I couldn't let my great reading public down, so I'm back again, trying to write a better column in 1937. Did I hear someone say anything would be better, even a blank column????



HIGH SPOTS IN SPORTS

By Dave Drummond

Next Friday, January 29, Harris Roberts, Bud Sinclair, and Bill Boykin play under Shaker colors for the last time.

Roberts will go down in Shaker's Hall of Fame as a star football and basketball player. He has won six varsity letters; three each in football and basketball, and this past fall called signals as well as captained the Shaker's gridirons to a highly successful season. He was picked on the Cleveland News All Scholastic football team. At basketball, this year, Harris has been one of the best guards in Greater Cleveland.

Bud Sinclair has earned seven varsity letters: two in football and basketball, and three in track. He is a fast, shifty halfback and a tricky basketball player. In track he starred in the high jump, broad jump, and also in the relays.

Bill Boykin was understudy the past year on the gridiron to Harris Roberts, and saw considerable service. At basketball Bill has been of great aid to his team.

Bill Kimball, who served Shaker for three years on the gridiron, also graduates this February. His ball totting on off-tackle plays and beautiful blocking will never be forgotten by the followers of Shaker. Next fall Bill plans to enter either Harvard University or Dartmouth.

Although mid-year graduation will take three members of the basketball team, Coach Wyckoff believes his reserves of Gauthier, Duncan, Katzive, and Ruttencutter will bolster the lineup, and Shaker will finish the year with a successful season.

Pat Troyan, who assisted Coach Wyckoff in football, is also acting in the same capacity on the basketball team. Pat, although he did not engage in college basketball, played on a class B amateur team for three years.

Ham Davis, captain-elect of the 1937 grid team, and a star on the basketball and track team, has also maintained a high scholastic average.

John French returned to the basketball squad two weeks ago after resting up from the strenuous football season. The layoff must have agreed with him as he scored eighteen points to lead Shaker's triumph over Maple Heights. Incidentally, French, barring injuries in the next year, will graduate with nine varsity letters, three each in football, basketball, and track.

Mr. Charlie Hanes, who controls the athletic fund and who was instrumental in the purchase of the new football uniforms last fall, has again broken down and bought new red and white basketball uniforms for the boys. He has bought, also, badly needed uniforms for our cheer leaders.

And so ends my fifth and last sport column for you guys and gals. I find myself (finally) a graduate of the February class of 1937. So to you folks (at least one) who have glanced at this column for the past year, "Yours truly" thanks you.

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Red and White Meets Brush On Basketball Floor Tonight

Records Favor Raiders in Clash at Brush; Shaw and Shore Offer Strong Opposition in Future Games

Having successfully begun a promising season, the Shaker cagers hope to continue in the right direction tonight when they journey to Brush High. The Raiders have, to date, defeated three of the four schools met. Only Cleveland Heights has escaped the onslaught of the Red and White quintet.

Bob Krejsa's deadly long shots coupled with the goals made from all corners of the floor by John French make the five a really formidable opponent.

The Brushites, coached by John Welser and Frank Curtiss have, at present, an average of .500, having lost their first two games to Shaw and Mayfield but winning the second pair, nosing out Bedford, 22-20, and vanquishing Garfield Heights, 41-28. The team, which has greatly improved with every game, will be no easy victim for the Raiders.

Following the Brush game, the Red and White meets the Shaw quintet who have defeated Euclid Central, Brush and Lorain; losing only to Euclid Shore and Collinwood. The East Clevelanders are ready and waiting to avenge the 6-0 loss on the gridiron.

The real test of the season, however, will be the battle with Euclid Shore who last year beat all their Eastern Conference foes. Coach Case has led his cagers to four straight victories, including wins over Berea, Shaw, and Euclid Central. They have suffered no losses throughout the current season.

Raiders Upset Maple 29 to 23

French Scores 18 Points to Lead Cagers to Second Victory of Year

Johnny French, who reported to practice during the Christmas vacation after a lay-off following the strenuous football season, flipped in 18 points to lead the Red Raiders to a 29-23 victory over Maple Heights before a home-coming crowd there on January 8.

This was French's first game of the season. At the half the score was 17 to 9 in Shaker's favor, and he had scored 10 points already. The third quarter found Shaker scoring four points (French again) and Maple Heights six. In the final period each team tallied 8 points to end the game at 29-23.

Rutledge, Maddox, and Zoubek scored six points each for Maple Heights.

Hans Zachman annexed 13 points while leading the Shaker reserves to a 31-24 victory over the Maple Heights second-string five.

Shaker—29	Maple Heights—23
French, rf. . . 7 4 18	Rutledge, rf. . . 3 0 6
Sinclair, lf. . . 0 0 0	Hornsey, lf. . . 0 0 0
Davis, c. . . 0 1 1	Racquet, rf. . . 0 1 1
Roberts, rg. . . 2 0 4	Hornsey, lf. . . 1 0 2
Krejsa, lg. . . 3 0 6	Maddox, c. . . 3 0 6
	Bush, lf. . . 1 0 2
	Zoubek, c. . . 3 0 6

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Many Enter Gym Sports

Basketball Most Popular Game; Ping-Pong and Badminton Champs Decided

Basketball, most popular of winter sports, once more has captured intramural fancy, and a heated tournament is now being played. Bud Frye's team, and the teams of Bob Tesky and Don Fetzler are tied for first place with three wins and one loss apiece. This year has brought many enthusiastic players to the gym.

This enthusiasm carries over to the Friday nights when the boys' and girls' gyms are open. As many as forty have turned out to play basketball, and over twenty have played badminton in a single night. This popularity is sure to spread. Coach Moritz invites the girls to come too and play badminton under the new lights.

Champions in the badminton tournaments have been decided. Sanford Gross defeated Clifford Zeigler for the championship of the first year players, and Richard Caldwell took the second year championship from Ted Brockway. The play-off of the third year players for the school championship was won by Frank Booth who defeated Bernard Krashin. This was a very hard-fought match with Booth finally emerging the victor. Booth beat Krashin last year for the championship. Every match was well-played and went to three games.

In the school ping-pong tournament, Bernard Krashin successfully defended his title against Sanford Gross. For the second time, Krashin has won the school championship. The scores of the games were 21-19; 21-17; 21-19. A large crowd watched the match, which took place in the boys' gym.

Heights Tigers Topple Shaker

Tying Score in Closing Seconds, Heights Tigers Snatch Victory in Overtime

Tying the score in the closing seconds of play and then tallying seven points in the overtime period, Cleveland Heights High's Tigers defeated the Shaker Raiders, 28 to 21, before a capacity crowd at Shaker, December 19.

Coach Wyckoff's boys started on the right foot and were leading 12 to 8 at the half and 18 to 14 at the three-quarter mark.

The fourth quarter was nearly over when Dick Roosevelt dropped a long shot through the hoop and tied the score.

In the overtime that followed, Heights scored seven points and snatched a thrilling game from the Raider grasp. Shaker's hopes faded when Ham Davis and Bud Sinclair were removed because of fouls.

Krejsa scored eight points in the game to lead Shaker's scoring, while Kish and Greenwood tallied eight points each for the visitors.

Heights—28	Shaker—21
Burrows, lf. . . 2 0 4	Gauthier, lf. . . 1 0 2
Kish, rf. . . 3 2 8	Sinclair, rf. . . 0 0 0
Greenwood, c. . . 3 2 8	Davis, c. . . 1 2 4
Burghan, lg. . . 1 2 4	Roberts, lg. . . 1 2 4
Roosevelt, rg. . . 1 2 4	Krejsa, rg. . . 4 0 8
	Duncan, c. . . 1 1 3

Red Raiders Drub Central Five, 34-13

Team Clad in New Togs Leads Throughout Game While Gaining Third Win

Clad in flashy red and white uniforms the Shaker High cagers rang up their third victory of the season as they handed Euclid Central a 34-13 defeat last Friday at the Shaker gym.

Leading from the first minute of play when Mel Stevenson, subbing at center for "Ham" Davis, flipped in a pretty over-head shot with his back to the basket, the Raiders were not overtaken at any time. At the first intermission Coach Wyckoff's charges were ahead, 6-2.

The Central five made their only threat immediately after the beginning of the second quarter when Ray Nelson, lanky center, caged two shots from mid-floor in rapid succession to knot the count at 6-6. This closed the Central scoring during this period; however Johnny French and Harris Roberts were both active for the Raiders, counting one apiece to mount the score to 10-6 at the half.

Central scored but one field goal and three from the free-line to gain 13 points. French again sank a pair of baskets and one foul shot to lead his teammates in scoring. All-in-all he totaled nine points. Wayne Ruttencutter and Bob Krejsa caged one apiece, bringing the Raider points to 34.

Shaker's air-tight guarding was as near perfect as could be. Every Central shot was long range, which no defense can stop. Not once did the visitors break through the zone defense to shoot from a respectable distance from the basket.

The preliminary "B" squad game was of the same calibre. It was not until the middle of the second quarter that the Raider guarding slipped momentarily to allow Tony Pluth of Central to score the first Central point. In the meanwhile Shaker had added up 14. Hans Zachman's pair of free throws and two field goals, coupled with George Lander's splendid defense work, were important factors in the 30-10 Shaker victory.

Shaker—34	Euclid—13
Gauthier, lf. . . 2 2 4	Paralio, lf. . . 0 2 2
Sinclair, rf. . . 1 1 3	Yard, rf. . . 0 1 1
Stevenson, c. . . 2 0 4	Nelson, c. . . 2 0 4
Krejsa, lg. . . 1 0 2	Miller, lg. . . 2 0 4
Roberts, rg. . . 3 1 7	Paralio, rg. . . 0 2 2
French, c. . . 4 1 9	Machuta, lf. . . 0 0 0
Katzive, c. . . 0 1 1	
Ruttencutter, . . . 1 0 2	
Duncan, . . . 0 0 0	
Boykin, . . . 0 0 0	

For Flowers

See

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THE DUST PAN

SWEPT TOGETHER
By Virginia Horn

Heart Breaks—Heart Breaks—Heart Breaks seem to be the main result of our de-light-ful (?) Christmas vacation. Lester Mitchell is out in the cold again as Ralph Leavenworth steps in and haunts Adele Allison. (You can see them any fourth period at the hooster desk.) Janet Feather is in a daze as she and Johnny Cleary have decided not to see each other for a month! Bob MacNab and Doris Parker have broken up, and Warner Ahlman had plenty to do with it. Phil Asty swears that he is the center of a quadrangle—(Triangles are chicken feed to him) with Virginia Noss, Debby Burton, Barbara Davis all on his string. Cliff Erikson's main worry at this present is Margee, but who Ray for Duncan who keeps Alice Reed interested every minute. Charles Cox is having great difficulty convincing Barbara Bayless that it's the real thing. Incidentally it's true that if you tell Joe Tobin he's acting like a baby—he answers, "Well, you aren't so adolescent yourself." We can't figure out if it's nerve or love, but anyway Dick White actually telephoned Mrs. Gunn at school one day asking her to send a message to his Thalia Carter. This sudden flare of more popularity where Jayne Swartz is concerned is due partly to the picture of her in the newspaper bidding Micky Cooper a WARM goodbye at the train. Marge Foulds at last has begun noticing Bob Krejsa—as for

New Commercial Class Offered

Starting this coming semester, a new course, Business Principles, will be offered to juniors and seniors by Mr. Ames. The course is being offered to aid those Shaker pupils who at some time in their lives will hold business positions. Starting enterprises, providing capital, corresponding and filing department, finance and crediting department, training and protecting employees, and other related subjects are included in this course. It is preferable if the students have taken commercial law, but it is not absolutely necessary.

New Gym Classes to Be Formed

Two new types of gym classes, tumbling and limbering, and American and English Country Dancing will be offered, swelling the kinds offered to seven including golf, badminton, tennis, tap dancing, and regular athletics. The girls can choose two kinds of gym, each meeting once a week.

There is also some new equipment in the gym including stall bars and a vertical and inclined ladder.

College Dean Talks on Education

Eleventh and twelfth grade boys received information about Columbia University, in a talk given to them by Associate Dean A. M. McKnight on Wednesday, January 13. He pointed out the necessity and importance of college education, briefly described the courses, and answered questions. The college he represented is located in New York, is 183 years old, and has approximately 1800 students.

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"Goody" Leifer, he says he "likes Shaker a great deal more than U. S."—and that's a compliment to the girls. Our congratulations to the little smart boy who answers Miss Wickwire's question of "What death in Emerson's life greatly affected him?" by saying—"His own." An orchid to Ted Worthington and Marg Nord, who seem to be one couple that survived the vacation together.

Graduation is descending upon the honorable seniors—February 3rd, you know! Here are only a few of the things we'll miss:

Harris Roberts'—athletic letters
Nadine Ronk's—red hair
Ed Polatsek's—sarcasm
Eleanor Hinig's—sparkling wit
Bob McKay's—Joe Esquire clothes
Marion Matousek's—swing music
Bill Kimball's—charm
Margaret Van Aken's—gossip
Donald Allen's—cartoons
Betty Stockdale's—figure
Bill Walsh's—

car (the only 18-year old)

Here is a bit more gossip that Rita Feather gathered: "We're quite sure that Dottie Reed and Ken Horsburgh find each other interesting, as do Mary Louise Clement and Donald Petzer. Then there is Chute—Cool affair which is still warm—Heiss! stop Chuting off your mouth, by the way. The Lybarger-Margetts duet seems promising. And Eddie Newton is very willing to escort Lucille Isstock. Howie Whipple is rumored to be quite fascinating with Rosanne Fayne, but Jack Shadek considers a Heights girl as meeting his requirements, while Ray Gauthier finds an H. B. girl, the one and only. In closing, Mary Ann Kwis could use a double, but Carlisle and Bill like "the real thing."

Thanks, Rita, and good luck for the column next semester. Here's to bigger and better gossip.

"Mikado" to Be Presented By Shaker A Cappella

With their Candle-light service over, the A Cappella Choir has started work on the *Mikado*, the second in a series of Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be produced by the Choir.

This year each leading part will be understudied instead of double or triple cast as was done previously.

The musicale will be presented in the latter part of April.

New Debating Club Formed

Busy with plans for the rest of the season is the newly formed Shaker Debating Society. Mr. Gordon is faculty sponsor. This club gives members an opportunity to learn debating technique and procedure. Though active membership is limited to fifteen, places on the auxiliary list are open to any students interested. The officers are, Warner Paisley, president; Bill Minor, vice president; and Catherine Avery, secretary-treasurer.

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Aids Pupils Pick Colleges

(Continued from Page 1)

undoubtedly make his living in the field of his interest and he should receive all the training possible in that field. This does not mean that he should not have a balanced course of the cultural and the specialized. Many who are undecided as to interest and ability will find that excellent courses in business and finance offered in many colleges give a good background for making a living.

There is a second thought in choosing a college which may enrich a pupil's experience—its location. Given the choice between two of equal standing in the field of interest, the one in a different part of the country from where the pupil lives will give more varied experiences. The fact that one is called upon to make more decisions for himself away from home is educational.

The question is often asked which is more advantageous, the small, the large college, or the university. Each has its fine points, and it is largely a matter of the adaptability of the individual and what he considers to be the most important contribution to college life that counts. To some, the personal contacts in a small college offer more than the diversity of contacts and interests of a university. The fact that one may take work in several special fields offered by a university may interest others.

After one has searched his interests and sized up his abilities he must then reason what type of college, and the location which seems to offer him the most to round out his education and develop his personality. He then should decide to work hard, play hard, and get the most out of the training offered.

Genonkwenons Visit WGAR

The Genonkwenon Club took a trip to WGAR last Friday afternoon. About half of the club members had lunch at the Harvey Coffee Shoppe and then met the rest of the group at Hotel Statler. At the radio station the girls watched a piano soloist broadcast a fifteen-minute program.

S. F. A. A. Has Annual Party

The Christmas party of the S. F. A. A. was held December 30 at the home of Jack La Mond, whose brother Charles is an outstanding alumnus now studying at Yale. Charles played selections on the piano, and Scotty Freeland and Paul Christman, also alumni, sang on the program.

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Students Laud Leslie Howard In Interpretation of "Hamlet"

New York critics did not give Leslie Howard's "Hamlet" quite as warm a reception as the Shaker students who saw the play recently at the Hanna. Indeed it may be said that the critics' reception was about as cold as these wintry days are supposed to be.

No one knows whether it was Mr. Howard's acting ability or sex-appeal that turned the trick, but Shakerites got a big kick out of his performance. One intellectual Shaker girl was heard to remark during the famous last scene, "My, isn't he cute" or words to that effect. Evidently the critics didn't want such a cute characterization, and so their disappointment is easy to explain. Mr. Howard was obviously self-conscious at their disapproval and was delighted to acknowledge the audience's wild applause to the extent of a dozen curtain calls, and a short speech in which he commented significantly on the "dangers" of undertaking the role

of Hamlet.

Mr. Howard explained that his interpretation of the play was an attempt to bring it up to date, to take away once and for all, the arbitrary traditions that have grown up around the role of Hamlet. He conceived the character in a much lighter vein; he made him a little more human, a little less the brooding, melancholy revenger. It may well be that critics who disapproved this interpretation (and some liked it) were too stodgy to appreciate something new.

All this from a very unlitary Shakerite who has never seen "Hamlet" before, and probably never will again. At least the actual play was more enjoyable than reading it in English class. For one thing, the chairs were more comfortable, unless, as I did, you had to sit in one of the extra aisle seats.

Students to Hear P. T. A. Social Survey Lectures

As part of a ten-week course, sponsored by the Shaker Heights Council of Parent-Teachers' Associations, Shaker High students, in the near future, will have the opportunity to hear Dr. Henry Busch speak on "The Philosophy and Background of Social Work." This talk, which will open a series of lectures on social work in Cleveland, is to be presented for the entire student body, and the following lectures will be presented for Shaker Heights adults and for the experimental group and sociology classes of the high school. The meetings are planned at 10 a. m. for consecutive Wednesdays from February 3, through April 14, in the small auditorium.

President Visits Incoming 10B's

Bob Colquhoun, president of the Student Council, and Virginia Horn paid a short visit to the junior high school, yesterday to address the incoming 10B's.

The purpose of this interview was to outline to the newcomers what is expected of them when they arrive in their new surroundings so as to be able to relieve the congestion that usually prevails during the first week of the new term.

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